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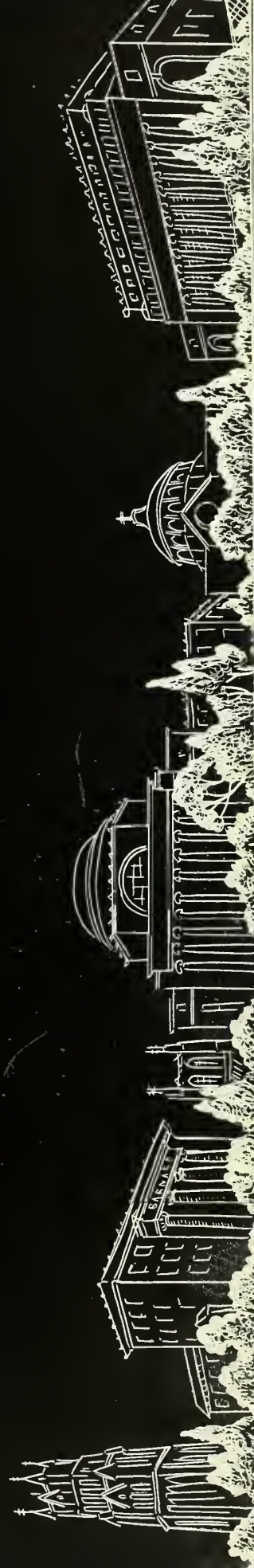
1953

MORTARBOARD

BARNARD COLLEGE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK CITY



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

is to most freshmen almost a mythical figure, but during his too brief stay on the Columbia campus his warm personality and friendly smile made him a well-liked figure at the University. His willingness to devote himself to new and difficult tasks led him to his present role in an international rather than a campus setting, and we know that he will receive as much applause on the larger stage as he did on ours.



Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, in the absence of President Eisenhower, is acting head of Columbia University and has successfully taken over the numerous duties that this office demands. He is known as an educator, an author, and for his distinguished work in Government service. To his new position at the helm of the University he has brought all those ideals of scholarship which those who are in college strive to maintain.



Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. really Mrs. Mac, is surely the most dynamic figure on campus. She serves as pattern and ideal for all our endeavors. As an educator, she symbolizes ever-broadening career possibilities for women, and has helped us both spiritually and intellectually to prepare for our future roles outside college. As a homemaker she has given us a fine example of how the methods of academic learning can be applied to the workings of daily living. Enriched by her counsel, we are better able to face the problems of the world today with courage, faith, and optimism.



PROLOGUE

Aristotle said that the function of drama was to imitate nature. He meant by "imitate" not mere photographic reproduction, but "to express the meaning, the essence, implicit in otherwise random or disorganized sensations". We think that college has much the same purpose, and for this reason we liken our undergraduate years to a play. We believe that the aim of drama is in a sense the aim of college life.

A play presents a world in miniature, of which the particular parts, such as plot, characterization, setting, need have no reference to actual situations outside the play; that is, they have an internal context. A play is the composition of an artist who has a specific purpose in writing, a definite idea to express; hence it is a means towards understanding and does not have its end in its action. Since it is instrumental, the structure of a play should contain no matter extrinsic to its end: it must highlight those aspects of nature or humanity which are pertinent to the idea behind the work. There is no attempt to present "real life", life as it is lived, for that would be an agglomeration of undifferentiated elements, interrelated, it is true, but not all necessarily purposive or ordered by some end. It is the task of the artist to dispose the elements of nature into a functional pattern by stripping away the extraneous aspects so that the essence, the core of meaning, is that which the members of the audience take away from the play, that which they return to their daily lives as a working principle or intellectual attitude.

The analogy to college life seems plain. Barnard too, is self-contained in regard to its particular parts, such as our form of student government, our academic requirements, our library rules. Yet these have a larger meaning in virtue of their end: the "imitation" of life. Our pursuits at college do not mirror actuality: instead, from the ordinarily diffused elements of life they distil the essence, the central meaning, which we are to apply in turn to our modes of living after college. Undergraduate activities served only to throw light on "real life"—they are a means to understanding what is to be lived when our term here is at an end. Just as a play attempts to choose certain elements from the complexity of life in order to give to its audience a special attitude or feeling which it was the aim of the artist to enunciate, so college demonstrates to us by especially-designed procedures and practices those fundamental principles and intellectual tools which otherwise we would have to dissect out of the surrounding material of life.

—N. E. A.

ACT I



Act I Scene i

Orientation Program

Plot: Barnard greets Freshman, Freshman meets Columbia . . . Freshman decides to stay.



Hello, hello, hello—welcome, dear, welcome to Barnard . . . Jeans to luncheon? Well, we'll put you at the far end of the table . . . Come chickadees, let's meet our class. Class of '55—I remember when I was a fresh—men, tonight? Oh yes, occasionally. . . . No, you can wear heels to the dance—that is, if you can dance on your knees. . . . This is Milbank, Barnard Hall, the Annex, and dears, that, oh! that, is Columbia! You'll love Barnard, love it, love it, love it! . . . Work hard? No-o-o, not if you carry a six-point program . . . Do go to Playday, Charlotte, it's so much fun! Big, strong men, future Columbia stars, and even bigger and more solid volleyballs . . . Goodbye, dears, see you on campus, and Charlotte, try a raw steak on your volleyball eye!



"Tour, anyone?"



Miss Palmer serves as mistress of ceremonies . . . but they also serve who wait.

Freshman Orientation

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and the class of '55 at dinner.





"How 'dja doooo, Ladies!"



"A quorum at last, Mme. President!"

Junior Dinner

Six-seven-eight-nine pretzels, jackpot! A swell start to Junior Dinner. Too close to the head table? Listen, Dr. Eliot knows we're joy-girls! Food! Good! How can we split the extra dinner? Twelve of us, eleven peas, who's gonna split one?

Hey you back there! Yeah, you, the White Rabbit, get that thar ear down. Heath, the Cheshire Cat never, never, wore a red tail—nor did Tweedle-dum and his pal wear scanties. Maaad I tell you, maaad, the Hatter that is. What a way to welcome our Transfers. Imagine the impression we're giving them! Honey, don't drink your coffee from the saucer . . . this is our Junior Transfer Dinner.



Everyone in character . . . the Jabberwocks.

" 'Tis our will!"



Quoth the March Hare, "Dance? With those girls!"





Barbara Perkel '53
Junior Social Chairman



Chairmen: Sondra Kleinman '53 and Seal Enders '53, Freshmen Orientation; Ann Miller '52, Foreign Students; Ellen Bond '52, Transfers.

Orientation Chairmen

The Orientation program, the purpose of which is to acquaint the new student with the why and how of Barnard, the traditions and the idiosyncrasies of the college, encompasses freshmen, transfers, and foreign students. The program begins with a weekend at the dorms for the neophyte, and an introduction to what are laughingly referred to as 'Columbia men'. The ubiquitous tea is part of the calendar of events—Foreign Students Tea, Interfaith—both of which are designed to introduce new stu-

dents to their classmates and associates as is the luncheon. These functions attempt to instill in the incoming students an understanding of the intangible spirit of Barnard. Opening assembly proffers the formal welcome; the Dean's dinner for transfers and Fall Barbecue at Camp complete the initiation. After the students have had a taste of classes and an inkling of the amount of work they will have to do, the Student Activities Carnival aids in a wise choice of extra-curric.

Blue Book

Can I help you, Miss? Yes, oh dear! Let's see . . . You want to know what office gives out loans—Wait! Blue Book—uh—Social Calendar—class and undergraduate constitutions—mmm . . . committees—clubs—wonderful guide to Barnard's activities . . . covers every phase of college life—mmm . . . eligibility. If it covers every phase of Barnard, there must be an office for financial aid . . . Ah, here's the directory! Yes Ma'am, room 110—You're certainly welcome, goodbye. 110, 110 110 . . . uh oh, that's the Development Plan Office!!

Barnard Baedekers: Nancy Amsterdam '53, Barbara Kerewsky '53



Act I Scene ii

Carnival of Activities

Barnard Hall: Setting for Extra-Curric



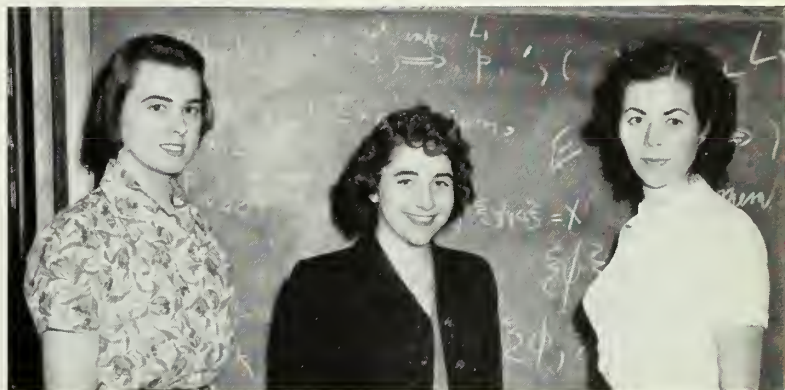


Helen Verstelt '52
Clubs Chairman

Barnard Clubs are varied enough to allow every student an outlet for extra-curricular interests, be they tied up directly with an academic program or aimed at community and intercollegiate projects. Members of the Pre-med Society spend much of their time touring city hospitals, and partaking in programs at Columbia College. The Debate Council office indicates the scope of travel and participation in interschool debates by that dynamic organization. The Math Club's activities center on discussion of new theories presented by guest lecturers. The Poetry Club, newly chartered in November, reads and writes together and produces much of the material for "Focus." The Eligibility Committee, by its point evaluation of each student's extra curric, serves as a natural check on overburdened students. The Clubs Chairman has the job of coordinating the clubs' activities, and receiving Student Council's approval of club charters, required each year.



"We converse in blank verse . . ." Poetry Club



"We progress geometrically . . ." Math Club



Eligibility Committee, Claire Delage '52, Chairman

"We prefer to confer . . ." Pre-Med Society



"We agree to disagree . . ." Debate Council



Deutscher Kreis

Checked tablecloths . . . *koffeeklatsch* . . . and *pfleffernis* (those wonderful frosted spice drops)—'O Tannenbaum' and all the old German Christmas carols are sung all the year round . . . Members of Deutscher Kreis may be seen enthusiastically dancing the 'Polka fur Drie' . . . An attempted innovation will be student readings of German poetry at club meetings

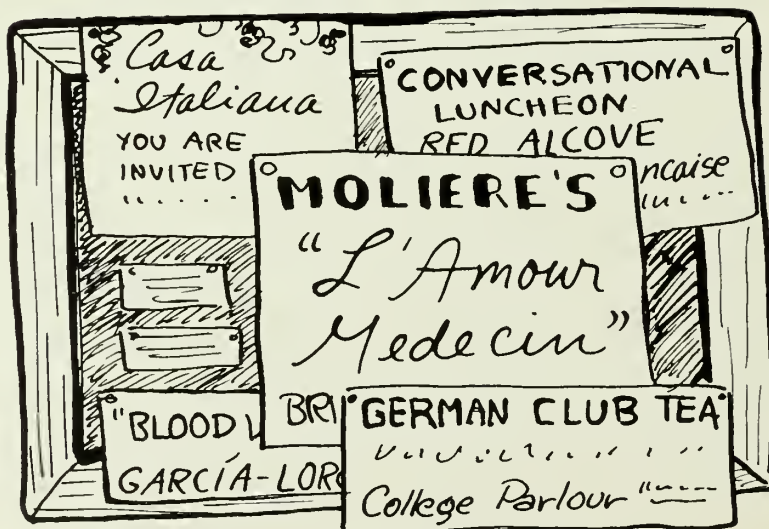


La Société Francaise

Chevaliers de la table ronde . . . a dripping candle in a wine bottle café style, at the *dejeuners francais* . . . real French onion soup at a cold weekend at Barnard camp . . . speakers who are *un peu trop vite* for le Cercle Français to understand, but are fascinating heard over *petits fours* and tea . . . French comedy on the Brinckerhoff boards, with the welcome support of Air France and Henri's



Language Clubs



Yui Yi Hui

Paper lanterns, kimonos, and chopsticks . . . Chinese newspapers for every member of Yui Hi Hui . . . Conversational luncheons, dances, picnics—fun and sociability and the musical tones of the Chinese language through all . . . lectures and discussion groups stimulate further thought and deepen insight into the richness of Chinese culture



Il Circolo Italiano

Pizza, chianti, and *parlare* . . . Hark how they cry *Santa Lucia—Torn'a Sorriento*—watch them dance the tarantella! This year Il Circolo Italiano held *Carnivale*, a masquerade dance, in conjunction with the Italian Club across the street . . . in the spring all Barnard was invited to their first all-college spaghetti dinner!



El Circulo Hispano

Castanets, mantillas, and *hablar espanol* . . . Hispanic folklore in dance . . . *la jota*, *el flamenco*, *jarabe tapatio* . . . and in song . . . *villancicos*, *romances*, *madrigales* . . . The annual Christmas and spring plays . . . the poetry recitation contest . . . lively conversational teas . . . vitalizing all the activities of El Circulo Espanol—the intense Spanish spirit so keenly felt by all its members





Political Council . . . Designers of the Future

The primary concern of Political Council this year was internal reform oriented toward more representative government. To effect this change, PC divested itself of all legislative powers to preserve the purity of its administrative function.

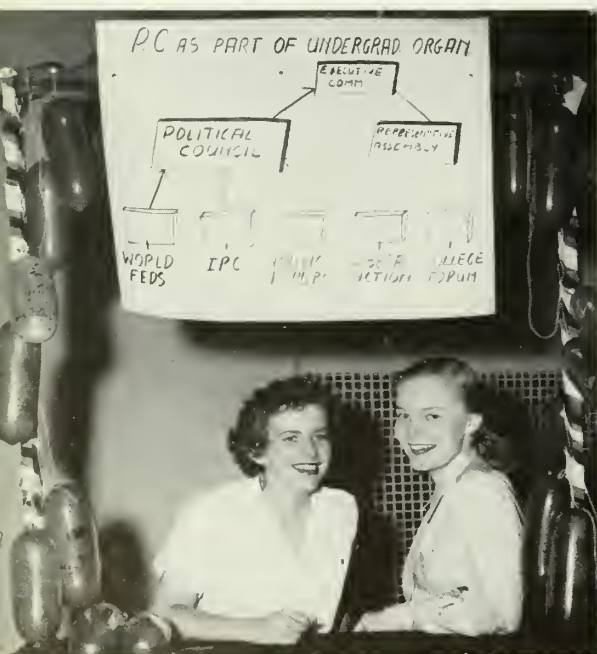
To further its aim of stimulating student interest in politics, PC conducted a straw poll to gauge the popularity of the candidates in the local City Council election. In March PC ran a primary on the major party tickets.

When they learned of the expulsion of Alan Kimmel from the editorship of the Chicago U. Maroon because of his attendance at the Berlin Peace Rally, PC joined *Bulletin* in standing for academic freedom. They invited Kimmel to speak at Barnard, and while in disagreement with him, the Council was glad to provide the means of expression for his previously unpublicized opinion.

After a vigorous but unsuccessful campaign to innovate election of representatives to the Council from the classes, PC turned its attention toward its annual conference, which was attended by delegates from many Eastern colleges.

PC's other activities included acting through individual members and constituent clubs for Undergraduate constitutional reform, and the stimulation of varied interests on campus. "Political" is applied to the Council now only in the broadest sense. PC is no longer a mere coordinating body; it may better be called a student opinion council, since that is the area with which it is most concerned.

P. C. officers: Kathy Burge '52, Joan Afferica '53



Political

Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America





Top: Liberal Actions Club
Bottom: Young Republican Club

Air raid sirens rounding out the harmonies of New York traffic, instructions in case of atom bombings, and worried headlines in every newspaper or telecast, all make it unlikely that Barnard could remain aloof from the world of domestic and international politics. We are all concerned about these problems, and we have a wide variety of student organizations which allow us to make verbal our hopes and fears. Debates, such as that on "The United Nations and United Nations Security", sponsored by the International Relations Club, provide us with well-informed speakers, and with information that may allay these fears or reinforce our optimism. Another internationally-minded group on campus is the United World Federalists. Special areas such as the troubled Middle East come under discussion in organizations like the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. Groups interested in domestic problems as well are the Young Republican Club and the Liberal Action Club. The latter is a non-partisan forum which encourages diversity of opinion. There should be no dearth of debate, no "silent generation" in such an atmosphere.

Activities

Janice Donetz '53, President of U.W.F.



International Relations Club





*Joyce Hilleboe, Chairman,
Interfaith Council*

Religious Activities

Top: Menorah; Bottom: Lutheran Club

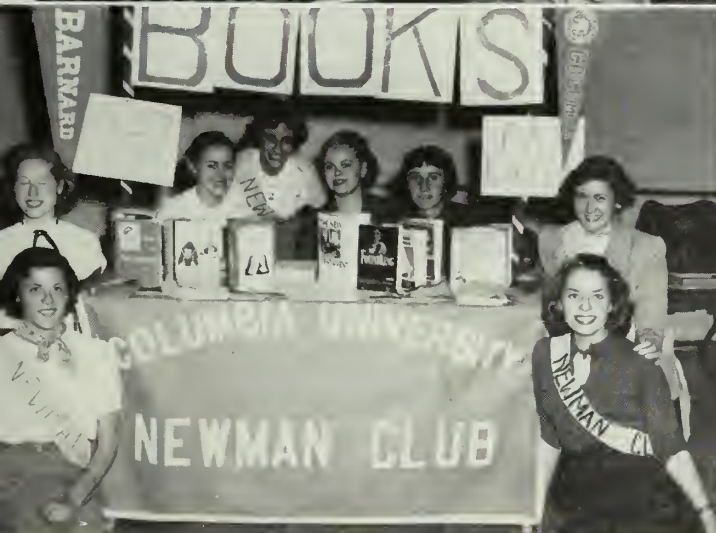
Earl Hall, the center of campus spiritual activities, sponsors a religious organization for almost every major faith. The clubs aim at promoting friendship and fellowship among their members, and more important, they encourage a deeper understanding and awareness of religion as a dynamic factor in the lives of young people.

The Interfaith Council coordinates the activities of the religious clubs and supplements them with activities of its own. Foremost of these is the sponsoring of a meeting for devotion and meditation every Thursday noon. These meetings are followed by lunch and discussion.

Menorah aims to make Jewish students aware of their common cultural heritage, and to promote understanding and constructive action concerning problems of the group in relation to world affairs, through a program of lectures, open house, and social activities.

The Lutheran Club offers the Lutheran students of the university an opportunity to become acquainted with one another and with their religions through discussion and social meetings. The Barnard Committee exists to introduce Barnard students to Lutheran Club activities.





Top: Canterbury Club; Center: United Christian Association;
Bottom: Newman Club

The Canterbury Club, through lectures, discussions, and social activities, aims to encourage fellowship and an awareness of their religion among Episcopal students. Membership is open to all members of the University community.

University Christian Association aims to promote fellowship among all those members of the University community who desire to understand the Christian faith and live the Christian life. An active group holds discussion groups, dances and other social events. There is an open house meeting every Thursday in Earl Hall.

Newman Club brings together Catholic students in an informal relationship. Monthly meetings feature talks on religious topics, and every day there are opportunities for meditation and prayer with other members of the group. Religious experiences are thus enhanced because they are shared with one's friends. On the lighter side are the socials held every week at Earl Hall, the luncheons, dances, and parties given throughout the year.



Right: Christian Science Club



Outside P.R.O.: "Look who's in the paper!"

Act I Scene iii

Barnard in the Community

Barnard's physical boundaries are confined to a relatively small area, but its spiritual and intellectual frontiers are unlimited. New York City is a multiple-dimensioned field of exploration. As a large city, it offers the many cultural advantages of an intellectual center: libraries, museums, theatres, etc. As a cluster of communities, of which Morningside Heights is Barnard's own sphere, New York by its diversity adds to our education a richness not found in books. As the home of the U. N., New York is one of the capitals of the world.

Pigeon's eye-view . . . Morningside Heights



Though most Barnard girls are not old enough to vote, they take an active part in politics through courses such as Practical Politics as well as through the activities of Political Council. Straw balloting on Jake, and campaigning and canvassing throughout the neighborhood are but two aspects of the picture of campus political activities.

Speakers Bureau provided the Public Relations Office with student guests for radio and TV programs, such as the television series, "Horizons", produced by ABC and Columbia U., in which Barnard students, as well as other University personnel, participated. In addition, the Bureau sent representatives to many schools to speak on topics ranging from Civil Rights to Historical Geology.

Barnard played at world politics when it served as Secretariat for the Model United Nations General Assembly, held on campus April 7, 1952.

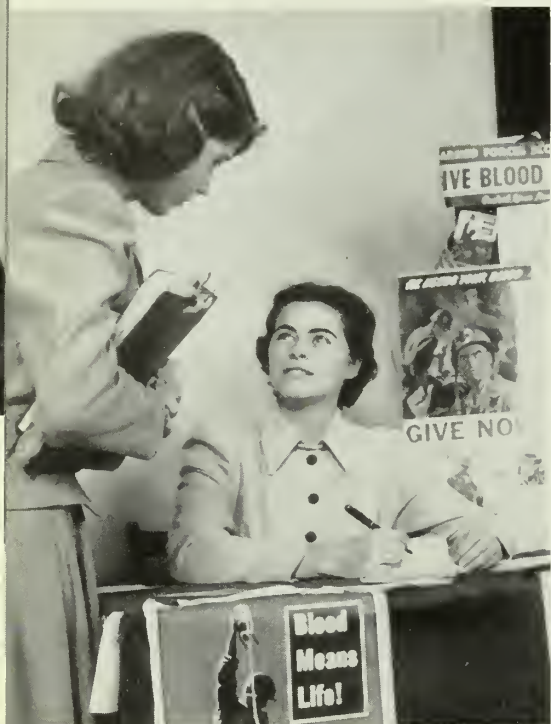


Top: Secretariat of the Model U.N.
Bottom: "New Horizons", Barnard on TV



Sue Harrington '53, Chairman,
Speakers' Bureau

Lesson in Practical Politics:
Pre-election Canvassing



Red Cross Blood Drive: Pat Ring '53, Chairman



Hospital Volunteers:
Marilyn Schwartz '52, Chairman

The Undergraduate Committee on Development has as its function the selection, from suggestions by students, those projects in which student activity on behalf of the Barnard Fund should be centered.

2000 actual and grownup children attended the second annual Pied Piper Carnival in May '51. The carnival brought together the children of the Morningside community for a day of fun, and provided money for the Barnard Fund.



Above: Pied Piper Carnival



Left: Undergraduate Committee on Development . . .
Building castles in the air

The Community Service Bureau strengthens Barnard's relation to Morningside Heights and surrounding neighborhoods by placing volunteers in hospitals, settlement houses and at piers to meet D. P.s.

This year's Term Drive, chaired by Sue Everett, solicited funds for the United Negro College Fund and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. The college was made aware of the hoped-for advances in the cause of higher education for Negroes.



Community Service Bureau: Pat McCurdy '52, Chairman



Sara Chapman '52,
Vocational Committee Chairman



Sue Everett '52, Term Drive Chairman

In preparation for the time Barnard students will leave the protective walls of the college, the Vocational Committee, in cooperation with Placement Bureau and the Alumnae Association, sponsors speakers, vocational polls, and an "Invest Your Summer" Fair.

The Barnard Co-Op exchange is run by the students and for the students on a non-profit basis, and gives the best prices for books bought and sold.



Co-op Exchange: Marietta Dunston '52, Chairman



Top: Exec Board; Holly Bradford '53, President
Bottom: "Three minutes to Curtain!"

Act I Scene iv Wigs and Cues

Wigs and Cues shares in the Problems and Joys of Professional Drama with as much Intensity as Mr. Olivier or Miss Webster—Barnard's own stock company struggles to determine the conflict between Good Theatre and What the Public Wants—Wigs and Cues must show the need of the college for a Separate Dramatic Entity—Overwhelming Vote by members to strive for Semi-Pro status in the Dramatic World—minimum of Material, maximum of Devotion and Elbow Grease, sufficient Talent to make the mixture Highly Inflammable—sparked off by Leader of the Chorus Holly Bradford—the group turns out Smash Hit *Hippolytus* which attracts the Intelligentsia and also comes out in the Black!—But Wigs and Cues is too Solid an Institution to have been Daunted by Threats of Dissolution—If you've ever melted that smelly Glue over a Bunsen burner—or swabbed Paint on washed-down canvas—or turned Mother's old Drapes into a seventeenth-century Vogue outfit—or attempted to Speak Rationally to a member within two weeks of Production—or failed to Escape the Clutches of a frenzied Ticket-Seller—you'll know what we mean about Wigs and Cues—it's as solid as Barnard Itself.



"The play's the thing . . ."



No time for stage-fright

Act I Scene v

Assemblies

Assemblies are the only real chance for all the college to meet together . . . and they're a direct introduction to organizations and people whose activities are of interest to us because they impinge on undergrad doings . . . This year Professor Commager of Columbia set the stage for unafraid pursuit of knowledge and expression of ideas . . . We heard the famous theologian Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, a dynamic personality in many organizations of UN . . . During Barnard's Term Drive Dr. Frederick Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, explained how necessary was our wholehearted aid to the cause of universal education . . . Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth gave us a kind of advanced Modern Living lecture.

Of course, college meetings allow us to catch up on strictly 'personal' business . . . Dean's report (tuition up? tuition steady?) to us at the beginning of the semester—all those money matters, you know—why, we're as much in the know as the trustees . . . we receive visits from Barnard alumnae, who tell us all about the cold, cold world we're going to face . . . but with better tools because of our college training.



Top: Assemblies Committee: Edith Bernstein '52, Chairman
Bottom: Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr comes to Assembly



We all come to Assembly



Dean McIntosh comes to Assembly



Neptune's daughters

The Athletic Association enables the student to participate in organized recreation. This year A.A. has sponsored many exciting events. There have been inter-class competitions, inter-collegiate playdays, faculty-student basketball and volleyball games, barbecues, picnics, square dances and weekends at Barnard Camp.

One of the special highlights of this year was the Water Ballet. The story of a snowball that had no bounce was the theme of this colorful event.

The New York State Athletic Federation of College Women held their Conference at Barnard during November and December of this year. The topic for discussion was "The Relation and Value of the Athletic Association to the Community."

The aim of the Physical Education Department is threefold. Its program is concerned with health and recreation as well as with physical skills. The varied curriculum provides a wide selection of activity for the student whatever her interests and abilities may be.

Act I Scene vi Athletics

Athletic Association Exec Board: Frances Conn '52, President





Above: "Always keep your opponent covered!"

Left: "Count to three . . ."

Below: "Keep your eye on the bird!"





"Is it home-grown?"



"Gee, Mom, I'm going to major in Camp!"

Act I Scene vii Barnard in Westchester

Getting back to Nature, to the fundamental things of life—well, pretty fundamental, anyway—that's Barnard-in-Westchester—Thrills and chills as your car stumbles over grassy country roads—where is this place, anyhow? A snug brown cabin that smells of wood—heating system which tends to lose itself unless carefully watched—but who needs a stove when you can sit in front of a scorching fire in the great stone fireplace—toasting marshmallows—singing—bridge—gossip—knitting—Fall Barbecue—wonderful chicken—piles of salad—crunchy autumn leaves—jeans and new Barnard sweatshirts—it's the life—getting back to Nature.



Julianne Koebler '53, Camp Chairman

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep . . ."





Through these portals . . .



Hewitt . . .



Home, away from home



. . . and Brooks

Act I-scene viii In Brooks and Hewitt

Helen, will you please turn down that radio! . . . hmn . . . x^2 plus $y^2 = ?$. . . Helen! know the square root of 962? . . . who's the phone for? . . . oh . . . where is that eraser? . . . you going out for food? . . . well get me a toasted English . . . ten cents . . . me? phone duty tomorrow night? But I've got a date . . . can I wear your blue crepe? . . . Say, Helen, did you see what ate lunch with Sue today . . . must be that one that called last night . . . I think so too . . . oh well . . . Package from home! . . . food I hope . . . Hey Liz, I got some goodies . . . don't mind so much being campused now . . . Can I borrow that new record tonight? . . . have a brownie . . . I said a brownie . . . Say, Liz, want a blind date for Friday . . . friend of Jack's . . . Terrific . . . Okay . . . wake me at quarter to, huh? . . . in time for breakfast . . . have to start that theme tomorrow . . . Nite.





Act I Scene ix Faculty Follies

Curtain twenty minutes late—never waited that long for any professor—They're shrewd—getting back at us for every second we've been late to class—Program's not bad—Ah, here goes, hold tight!—If they don't get that \$4000 from you Professor Smith—tuition goes up to \$900—Go to it, Mrs. Mac!—The sweatshirt looks better on Miss Palmer than on any of us—Uh, oh—that chariot!—watch it Mrs. Bridges—you too, Professor Kouwenhoven—I painted that chariot—don't chip the paint!—Can you imagine—they swiped Wigs 'n Cues' Hippolytus costumes—dragging that \$2.98 a yard cloak all over the theatre!

Diáphony?—New Greek goddess?—Oh, díá-

phony—What it is? C'mon, Professor Henderson, no lecture—díaphone, please—Oh brother, I'll never take another lit. course—did you ever think Professors Held and Robertson would come up with this?—NEIN!—Mrs. Gaston-Mahler—how can you ever face a Fine Arts class again?—but you've got the sum and substance of Modern Living!

God bless our Physical Education Department—they don't take themselves seriously—That English conference scene—a little too exaggerated—these profs get carried away—speaking of carrying away—look at Professors Moore and Kouwenhoven with Mrs. Mac—Hey you two, don't you dare drop our Dean!





Act I Scene x Christmas



Oooh Marcell! Isn't he wonderful! . . . so handsome . . . *Hmph*, don't see what he's got that I haven't . . . doesn't the big Christmas tree look divine? . . . you'd never guess this was the gym . . . I just love formal dances, don't you George? . . . *Punch is good* . . . Like it? Come to the Christmas tea tomorrow then . . . Brook's living room . . . Christmas carol singing . . . okay? . . . see you then.

Going to St. Paul's service tomorrow evening? . . . just make your midnight train . . . Merry Christmas!



Barnard Hall Social Committee:
Producers . . . and Production



Above: Holiday Inn
Below: Feliz Navidad!



INTERMISSION





"Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me . . ."



"... But one half—pennyworth of bread . . ."



"... these same metre ballad—mongers." Folk Song Group



"I know a trick worth two of that." Bridge Club

ACT II





Left: Professor Williamson, History; Miss Bolton, Mathematics. Opposite Right: Professor Baker, Economics; Professor Meyer, Sociology; Professor Peardon, Government

"... yet, however, Calvinism ..."

one of the "functions" of Math



Curriculum Committee: Lenore Fierstein '52, Chairman

Act II Scene i Barnard in Class

Narrow doors of Milbank open to the vast unknown

"Dear Mr. Lekachman,
sorry this paper is late, but ..."





"Conspicuous Consumption . . ."



"Relax! Let's talk things over"



"Lord Acton says . . ."

Gulp down coffee . . . Look out, Squirrel, I'm coming through the Jungle in a hurry! . . . Why do I always take nine o'clocks . . . And on the third floor too . . . Nobody in front of Milbank . . . Must be late again . . . There goes my A in this course . . . Notes, notes . . . What's today's date anyway . . . First day of class and I'm two weeks behind in work already . . . What did he say was the per capita income of the snark hunter in the U.S.? . . . Sometimes all this seems meaningless to me . . . Still a half hour before the bell . . . Maybe we'll have an air raid drill . . . No more coffee dances this year . . . so what . . . What did he say was the natural habitat of the unicorn? . . . No more ink in this pen . . . At this rate he'll cover three decades before I find a pencil in this purse . . . Oops! there goes the bell—that hour sure went fast!





The birds, the bees, and the Botany Dept. Mr. Larsen, left, and Professor Funk, right



Another approach to Infinity



All in the interest of Science!

Why are labs always on the top floor? . . . Shhh! I'm titrating my unknown solution . . . drip, drop, drip . . . drop . . . drip, drip, drip . . . another one ruined! This is positively frustrating. . . . What's the preparation for today? . . . Hydrogen sulfide . . . H_2S ? For once I'm thankful for a headcold. . . . Did you finish your slides for Histo? . . . No, someone misplaced my liver. I left it in a vial of Bouen's solution on the desk last night. . . . It's time for tea. . . . Boil some water in a beaker while I get the cups. . . . Tell me, do you understand the textbook we're using in this course? . . . Well, no, but I read it faithfully. Something's bound to sink in through the process of Osmosis!

"But, Dr. Hodgson, my results show . . ."



Looking into Milbank's heart



Milbank Moods

One last puff before we go . . .



From the porch, a broader view



Faster going than coming





Exec Committee, Barbara Kerewsky '53, Chairman

Act II Scene ii Junior Show

Ye Gods! said the critics when they saw the onstage debut of the Juniors. *Ye Gods!* said the Juniors when they heard what the critics had to say. *Ye Gods!* said a contented audience, and Barnard's own Broadway show was on its way to the top of the Big Ten. Unfortunately, prior commitments of the All-Star Cast limited the run to two performances. Written, composed, produced, directed, acted, danced, sung, built and painted by the class of '53—as a matter of fact, there isn't a thing those Juniors can't do! Why, they even got to Heaven this year!

"Open your heart and sing!"







"Who can find the Owl in her skirts"

Good heavens, these traffic lights take a long time! Can't wait to get across the street—(What is it that beckons Miss Barnard?—Is it the statuary: No-o-o) Wonderful-uh-facilities of Butler Library, which is one of the largest libraries in the world!—See the little numbers dance before your eyes!—Pardon me, would you like to have a cup of coffee with me in the Lion's Den? You've been here a long time—Dear boy, little does he know I haven't got a number!—Atmosphere, this Den—Yes—Are you walking towards Broadway?—Um, yes—Football game Saturday?—Um, yes!—Fraternity, eh? And do you know . . . ?—Sweet boy—uh—cousin of my roommate—Um-hm-yes—Formal dance on Saturday night, and does your gown go with orchids?—Oh, the gown I'll get tomorrow—sure does go with orchids!—Your roommate, the cute blonde?—Sure—My roommate . . . Can't leave 'em stranded Saturday, can we?—Heavens, no!—Then it's settled?—Wonderful—See you Saturday at noon—'Bye now—Now what was the book I wanted?—Now what was the book I wanted?

Act II Scene iii Barnard in Columbia

"Take me out . . .



. . . to the Ball Game"





Judy Kassow '53, WKCR Personnel



Broadway Production . . . Uptown

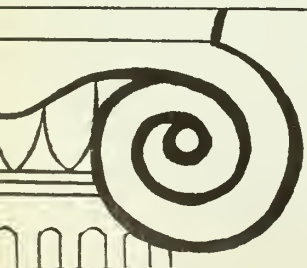
Barnard upperclassmen rushing to take Columbia grad courses . . . Barnard profs on the faculty "over there" . . . united religion departments . . . the imposing structure called Butler Library open to those frustrated by the reserve system . . . co-ed activities . . . CU Players for budding actresses who want to emote . . . and some find dates at the same time . . . ditto for radio station WKCR with the added enticement of writing and producing original scripts . . . for musical talent the choir at St. Paul's and CU Chorus.

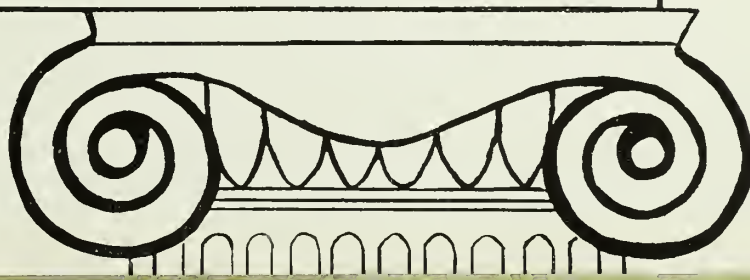
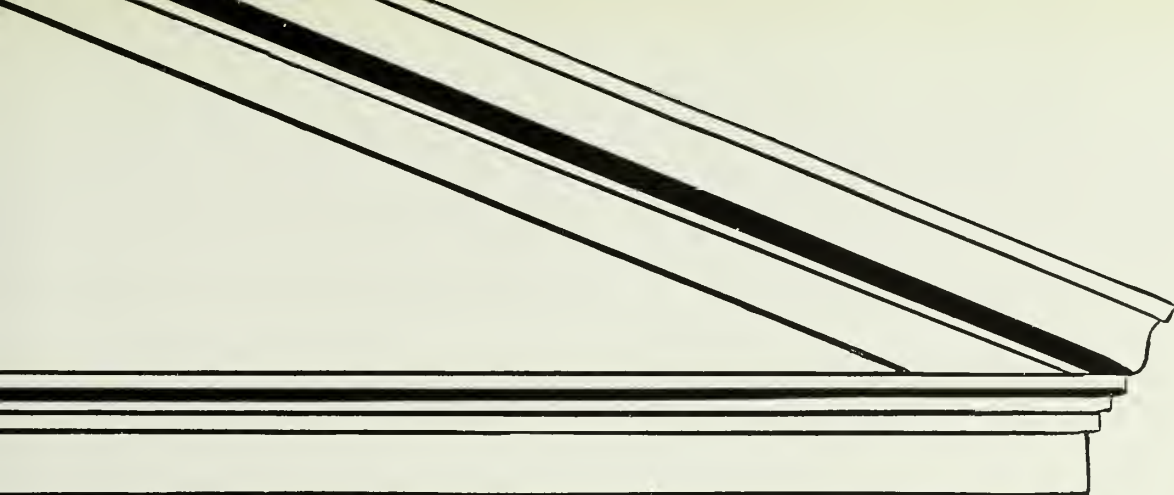
On Both Sides Of Broadway

Barnard . . . as seen from 'across the street'



Act II Scene iv
Greek Games







Undergrad Officers: Bettina Blake '52, President; Billie Haake '52, Vice-president; Janet Bloch '53, Treasurer; Grace Peterson '54, Secretary



C.U.S.C. Delegates: Kathy Burge '52, Eleanor Engelman '52

Residence Halls Council: Anne-Marie Fackenthal '52, President



Act II Scene v

Student Government

The structure of student government is tri-partite, the divisions being the executive, the legislative, and the judicial. The first two of these, Student Council and Rep Assembly, are the more active and more representative branches. The third, Honor Board, is the body which implements our Honor Code: the Board reviews infractions of the Code and makes disciplinary recommendations.

Rep Assembly consists of the twelve members of Student Council, the president of Political Council and ten members from each of the four classes. Student Council is made up of the four Undergrad officers, the class presidents, the editor of *Bulletin*, the president of Athletic Association, the chairman of Honor Board, and the president of the Residence Halls. Both Student Council and Rep Assembly meet at least once a week.



Student Council: The Executive . . .

The cry of "apathy" and the burst of activity as Rep. Assembly gets to work—Something new, quite radical to be dealt with—EMERGENCY—Temporary committee, please—Cross representation, please—This must be presented to the Faculty—But the Constitution is against it—Amend the Constitution!—2 weeks amending—The "nature" of Barnard is being destroyed—May we have a more quiet discussion?—Less apple crunching—Order please!—Bulletin editorial—2-hour Rep. Assembly meeting—Student Council up all night!—Town Meeting with a Spectator Editor present—May we have a report?—Accept the committee's recommendation?—All in favor, opposed, abstentions?—Motion passed, 13 to 11—*Resolved: That the \$12.50 surplus in the Treasury, derived from the Annex cigarette machine, be allotted to buy curtains for the Student Council room.*—"Barnard wise and grave we know you, Young to urgent things."

. . . and the Legislative: Representative Assembly





Honor Board: Ruth Ann Curtis, Renee Madesker, Patricia Barry, Pam Taylor, Kathy Collins, Meg Potter, Chairman, Marlene Ader

Act II Scene vi Final Exams

Hideous schedule . . . two exams in one day . . . must start studying soon . . . let's go to the movies tonight . . . I'll never learn this . . . why didn't I take something easy like advanced calculus? . . . black coffee . . . cigarettes . . . where are those benzedrine tablets? . . . gotta keep awake . . . he can't ask a question on this—

besides, I don't know it . . . I'll just close my eyes for two minutes—maybe it'll sink in when I wake up . . . should have gone to class more often . . . more coffee . . . must get some food . . . maybe I'm not really college material . . . can't stand this anymore . . . cigarettes . . . why isn't it next week yet? . . . this pony is no good at all . . . can't be bothered with the reading list now . . . no time for breakfast . . . what room is it in? . . . can't remember a thing . . . "As you know, this exam is being conducted under the Honor System . . ."



"Oh, that this too, too solid brain would dent . . ."





Act II Scene vii

Step Singing

The end of our play comes all too soon, perhaps, but some of our cast is anxious to test their talent in the cold light of day. The Finale is in the nature of a warm farewell. The supporting cast, all costumed in white, enters with the leading players who are clad in mature black. Each class chorus sings its part, and then the music swells as all unite in a final moving lyric. The leader of the senior class relinquishes her part to the understudy who has been chosen to play the role the following season. The entire chorus joins in a final song before they leave the stage for the last performance of the seniors. This time the stars receive their plaudits individually, and then together receive the congratulations of a devoted audience.

The curtain falls on the Finale and the play is over. But for the stars this has been only the beginning. They have made their first public appearance after a long tryout run—now they will separate and go different ways—each one embarking on her own career.

Finis

"Tomorrow holds a special wonder

Time can't rend asunder

Mem'ries fashioned today.

Tomorrow we will see its glory

Patterned on the story

We are living today.

Moments passing, years betray

The college dream is ours

Let's claim it while we may.

And Barnard, dear in recollection

As she is in presence,

Then shall not pass away,

Tomorrow will be as bright as today."



LADIES OF THE PRESS

As the curtain goes down on activities at Barnard, the gals of the press set to work. Pencils fly and fingers speed over the typewriter keys as the thoughts and actions of Barnard students are permanently inscribed on paper for all the community to see. Throughout the Focus and the Bulletin offices on the second floor of the Barnard Hall Annex ring cries of "Typewriter, please", "Where's that piece of copy?", "What's another word for 'describe'?" and "How do you spell Kouwenhoven?" With the omnipresent specter of DEADLINE ever hovering above them, editors and staff alike get a frenzied look which belies their systematic approach to the news and views of the College. The show is over, the actors have gone home, but the critics and reporters, the Ladies of the Press, have just begun to record the show.

Eliza Pietsch '52, Focus editor-in-chief



Focus on Barnard

The world of poetry and prose and the world of the Barnard College student come together on the pages of Focus. Subjects ranging from an economic interpretation of Christmas to symbolic poetry all find their way into this thin (good things come in small packages) magazine. From Liza at the top down through the aspiring 'probie', the staff is concerned with describing the passing show and with putting the thoughts of their generation on paper.

"This is the way it's done." Focus staff





Nearly everyone in Barnard reads the Bulletin!



Aida di Pace '52, editor-in-chief, Joan Stearns '53, business manager, Barnard Bulletin

Barnard Bulletin

Twice a week Room 1 of the Annex hustles with the noise of a newspaper going to press. "Aida, where's the pic for the spot one story?" . . . "Will 22 units fit into a 20 unit head?" . . . "Cut your story to four inches!" . . . "Tighten the lead on that story!" . . . "Phone PRO for that release" . . . "18 point, BB ital, one column" . . . Somehow all the headlines are counted, and the copy finds its way down to Greenwich Village where reliable Louie puts the paper to bed.

Editorial staff . . . the Fourth Estate



MORTARBOARD STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

MARY EMELINE MIDGETT

Business Manager

INGRID ELISABETH OTTEN

"Nothing is official that we didn't initial!" M.E.M. and I.E.O.

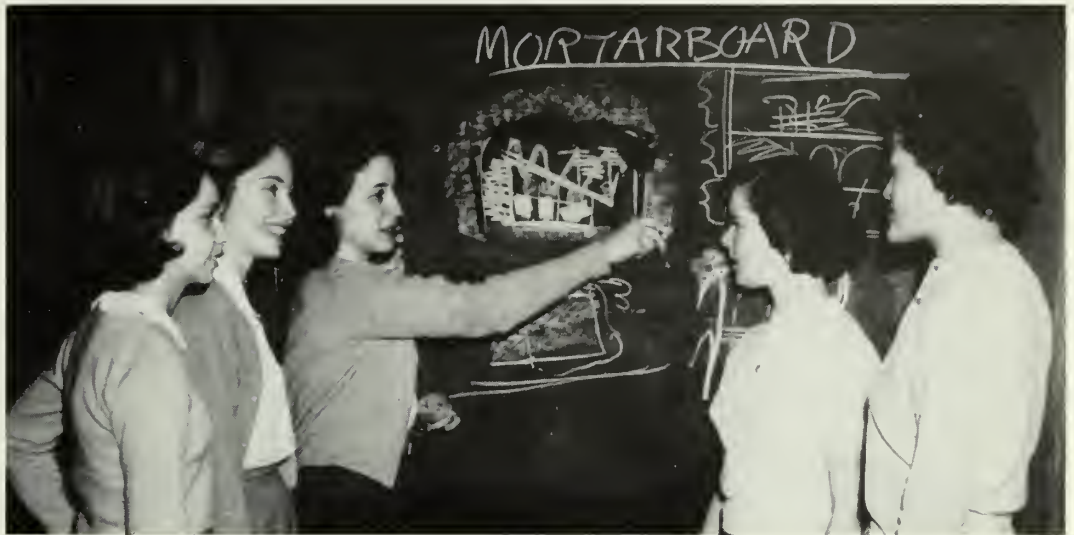
Associate Editors:

Literary	NANCY E. AMSTERDAM
Art	NANCY UNDERWOOD
Photography	{ ABIGAIL GURFEIN GABRIELLA WOLFSOHN
Roster	JULIANNE KOEGLER
Advertising	EVELYN ILTON
Circulation	{ JOAN HARRIS SUE HESS
Publicity	RUTH ANN CURTIS
Copy	MARIE AMICOSANTE



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Mortarboard Art and
Photography Staff

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Mortarboard Literary Staff





Professor Rich, Class of '52



Professor Eliot, Class of '53

Class Advisers

Professor Bailey, Class of '54



Miss Byram, Class of '55





Each smoothly run production has an efficient stage crew

BEHIND THE SCENES



"Going up?"





Miss Marian Smith, Director of Admissions



Miss Harriet Bensen, Residence Halls Director



Miss Jean T. Palmer, College General Secretary

Few of us ever forget our first glimpse of Barnard—that awesome sight of the Admissions Office and its staff. Miss Marian Smith's role—the selection of students—is surely one of the most important at Barnard, for her decisions determine the pattern of college life. Each class and the college as a whole must form an interactive, harmonious unit, which contributes as well as draws from the uniquely-blended character of our student body.

After admission, the resident student is introduced to another member of the administration who, behind the scenes, helps to eliminate all snags in the functionings of Brooks and Hewitt Halls. Miss Harriet Bensen, sympathetic and friendly coordinator of Residence Halls activities and problems, helps to inculcate in her girls a mature sense of responsibility in regard to their daily living.

Adequate funds are always necessary for the smooth integration of both academic and extra-curricular activities. Barnard students soon are made aware of the Barnard Fund, for its dynamic director, Miss Jean Palmer, makes every student know that the Fund is her own problem. Barnard Fund contributions help to improve existing plant facilities, to stabilize faculty and staff salaries, and to enable the college to present its prettiest face to a numerous audience.

Administration Officers

Directors of Student Affairs

"Jake" is one of the best beloved institutions at Barnard. As meeting place and center of all student activity it has no counterpart in the college. On one side, "Jake" is dominated by Mrs. Florence Bridges and the Student Mail Office, where students make their first stop of the day. Here all local mail is delivered, be it notices of club meetings, academic appointments, library warnings, job announcements, or just friendly notes. Besides being a postmistress *par excellence*, Mrs. Bridges can answer most any question on the day's doings at Barnard. She acts as liaison between busy officers of the Undergraduate Association, and can tell you where to find anything from a teakettle to a prop for a play.

Across from Mrs. Bridges' office is the Student Affairs Office, presided over by Mrs. Martha English and Mrs. Joan Wettingfeld. This office gives the official seal to all activities, and aids students in making the extra-curricular system a smoothly-functioning and balanced one. Student Affairs Office also enables students to know of such cultural activities in New York City as concerts, plays, or radio broadcasts, and frequently secures reduced-rate tickets for the best performances.

Mrs. Florence Bridges, Student Mail



Mrs. Joan Wettingfeld, Asst. Director of Student Affairs



Mrs. Martha English, Director of Student Affairs



PRESENTING...



Professor Clara Eliot, leading lady of the class of '53, is surely the most beloved, and the most versatile, member of the group. She skillfully handles the multiple characterizations of her role at Barnard. As Miss Eliot, she is a warm and understanding class advisor. In economics classes she is known as Professor Eliot, capable and popular. At the Junior Prom and other class functions, '53 was honored to have as its guest Mrs. Bruce Raup. At times Miss Eliot is almost a shepherd in her solicitude for her lambs: sociable teas at her home, cocoa and sandwiches at Junior Show dress rehearsals, and counsel for any personal problems, are all manifestations of the maternal spirit which moves her actions towards her class. Three hundred orchids to Miss Eliot for her wonderful performance!

... THE CAST



ALICE AARONSON
Fine Arts



HELEN ADLER
Government



JUDITH L. ADLER
History



TESSIE AFENDULIS
Economics



JOAN M. AFFERICA
Foreign Areas—Russia



CONSTANCE ALEXANDER
English

THE CLASS

BARBARA LEE ALWORTH
Zoology



MARIE D. AMICOSANTE
Sociology



NANCY E. AMSTERDAM
Philosophy



ANNE LOUISE ANDERSON
Sociology



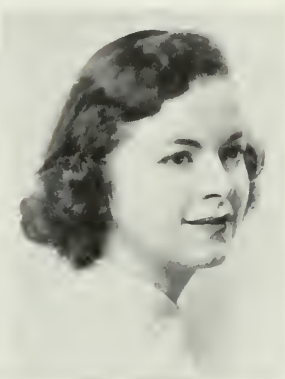
MARY ANN ARMAGANIAN
Sociology



MAXINE AUSTIN
Sociology



SUE BAGLEY
Fine Arts



ZITA BALIUNAS
Geology



PATRICIA BARUTH
Music



FRANCES M. BATTIPAGLIA
English Composition

OF 1953

JOAN BELENKEN
Economics



NOEMIE BENCZER
Physics

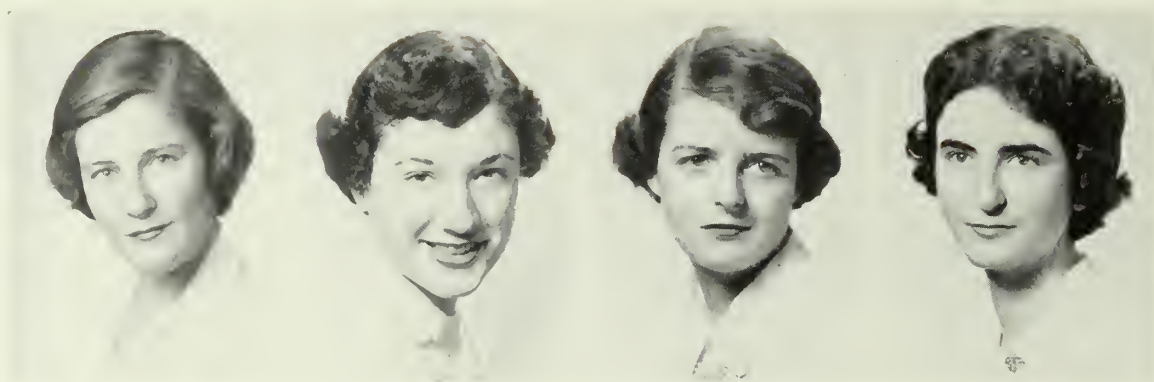


CONSTANCE BENJAMIN
French



REBEKAH RACHEL BERMAN
Sociology





MARIA BERNANDINI
Zoology

ANN BESTHOFF
Spanish

BRIDIE BIRDSALL
Economics

JANET LAURA BLOCH
Chemistry

CALI BOUFIS
Botany

MARY BOUFIS
Psychology

CECILIA BRADBEER
Fine Arts



HOLLY BRADFORD
English Speech

LYNNE BRESLER
International Relations

MARY BRIDGEMAN
English



CARROLL ANN BROWN
English



FRENCH BROWN
Sociology



CAROL BROWNE
Foreign Areas—Japan



DOROTHY A. BURCH
History

JOAN BURKE
English Composition



MARGUERITE BUTLER
English



JANET A. CANALE
History



RUTH H. CANTER
Sociology



ELIZABETH CHAN
Psychology



DEMETRA CHIOS
Greek and Latin

ADELAIDE COHN
French



ANGELA COLAGIURI
History



GLORIA COLLIANI
French



JANE COLLIER
History



SUSAN COMORA
English



JOAN CONN
Mathematics

PEGGY J. CONOMOS
Mathematics



ELLEN CONROY
Sociology



ELIZABETH CONSTANTINIDIS
Greek and Latin



MARY COOK
History



ELIZABETH COX
Latin



DOROTHY COYNE
English Composition



MARILYN C. CRANE
History—Government



MURIEL ELIZABETH CRANE
Philosophy



RUTH ANN CURTIS
Foreign Areas—England



MARGARET LEE DAVIS
History—Government

MARY FRANCES DEARIE
English Composition



FELICIA DE CICCIO
Italian



CATHERINE DERRICK
Economics



ANNA DIECKMANN
Mathematics





JOAN M. DIEHL
Psychology

KAY DILLON
English

SANDRA N. DOBIN
Chemistry

ANN DONALDSON
Music

JANICE R. DONETZ
Economics

JANE DONOHUE
Chemistry

FELICE DRESNER
French



ELENA EISEN
English

NANCY EWART
International Relations

IRENE FAY
History



MAJORIE A. FEDER
Sociology



ROSALIND FEINBERG
Psychology



NANCY M. FENOLD
English



LILA FENWICK
History

HELENE LOIS FINKELSTEIN
History

LOUISE FINKELSTEIN
Government

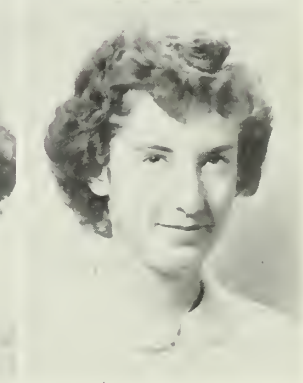
MARJORIE FINKELSTEIN
Physics



PATIENCE FISH
English



PAULINE WELTZ FLATTO
Mathematics



CONSTANCE ANNE FLOOD
Mathematics

THERESE FRAAD
Zoology



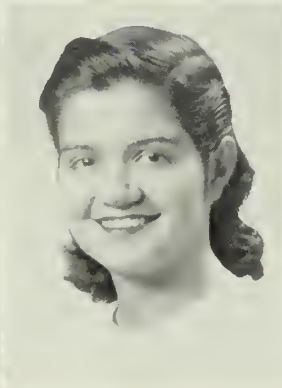
BEATRIZ FREUND
Spanish



ROSALIE FRIEDEL
Fine Arts



WYNNE GARRISON
Latin



ANA GEIGEL-LANUZA
Chemistry



AUDREY GERSON
Psychology

ALEXANDRA DE GHIZE
English



LEONORE GINSBERG
Psychology



BARBARA GLASER
Fine Arts



MARILYN GOLDFEDER
Chemistry



JESSICA GOLDIN
English



MARILYN GOLDMAN
Government



EUGENIA GOODALL
Philosophy



GLADYS GOTTLIEB
French



DORIS GRAY
Fine Arts



BARBARA JO GREEN
Government

CLARE GREENBERGER
Psychology



LILLIAN GROSS
Zoology

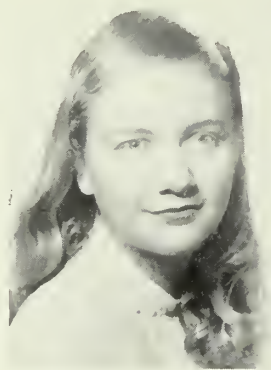


ABIGAIL GURFEIN
Government

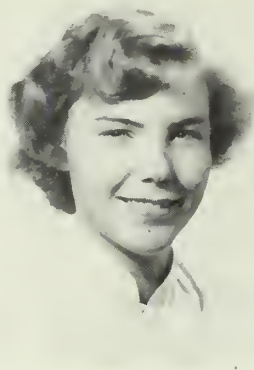


JOYCE HABER
English

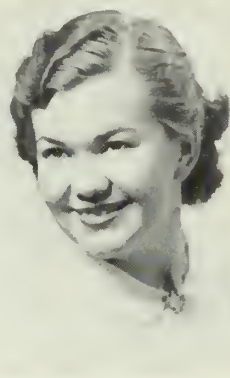




HILDA LOUISE HAEMMERLE
English



MARION HAMANN
Physics—Mathematics



CONSTANCE HARRINGTON
Economics



SUE SAYER HARRINGTON
Government

JOAN GEORGIA HARRIS
History—Government

RAEIA THEIA HARRIS
Latin and Greek

EVA HAUSER
Zoology



LORENE DAVIS HEATH
Philosophy



PATRICIA THALL HENDEL
Economics



JEANNETTE HENDRICKSON
Spanish



PAT HERMAN
Spanish



URSULA HESS
History

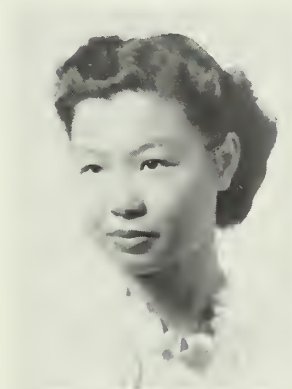


BARBARA POEL HESSE
Zoology



ARLENE LOUISE HIRSH
History

VIRGINIA HONG
Chemistry



LOUISE HOROWITZ
Philosophy



JANET HUNTER
Mathematics



JOAN SALLY HURWITZ
Psychology



KATHERINE HUTCHISON
History



EVELYN ILTON
French

SHOSHANNA JACOBSON
Zoology



AIMEE JAFFEE
Zoology



ANNE BETTY JAFFE
Fine Arts



JOAN KALMUS
History



MARCIA KAPLAW
Government



NEERA KARVE
Sociology

JUDITH KASSOW
English Composition



ALISON KELLER
English



BARBARA KERESKY
Geography



REGINA ESTHER KISCH
Music



SONDRA R. KLEINMAN
Government



JULIANNE KOEGLER
Mathematics



JACQUELINE KRAFT
History



JUDITH KRAMER
Sociology



DOLORES E. KREISMAN
Psychology



STEPHANIE KRUSE
Geology

BARBARA J. KUMBLE
Economics



STEPHANIE LAM
Government



GLORIA LAMANTIA
Economics



PATRICIA ANNE LELAND
Music





LUCY LOTHROP LEOVY
English



MARILYN LERNER
English



RONA M. LEVEIN
English



JUDITH LEVERONE
English Composition

ROBIN ANNE LEVINSON
English



RITA HELENE LINDELL
Geology



SERENA LIPTON
History



MARIA LIVORNESE
Botany



SONYA IRENE LIVSHIN
History



PHYLLIS J. LORING
Economics



JULIA LOVETT
Sociology

RENEE MADESKER
Government

MARION MAGID
English Composition

DORIS THERESA MALLOZZI
Economics

PHEBE ANN MARR
Govt.—International Relations

MARGARET MARTINEZ
Mathematics

NATALIE MARX
Sociology



MARY ELLEN MATA
Psychology

SONDRA MATKOWSKY
English

GRACE EVELYN MAYBERRY
History

PATRICIA ANN McCORMACK
Latin



BARBARA MEISTER
French



ALICE H. MESSELOFF
History



KRISTA MICHEL
Zoology



MARY EMELINE MIDGETT
Zoology



MAUREEN MOLLOY
History

MARY MOTTO
Psychology



JEAN MOULTON
Religion



GINETTE MULLER
French



RUTH A. MULLER
History



KATHERINE LYLE MUNZER
English



MARY JANE NOONE
Sociology



ELIZABETH BOLEN O'LEARY
Sociology



INGRID ELISABETH OTTEN
Economics



PAOLA OTTOLENGHI
English



PENELOPE PAPPAS
History

JUDITH PASSOFF
History



VIOLA PEDREIRA
History

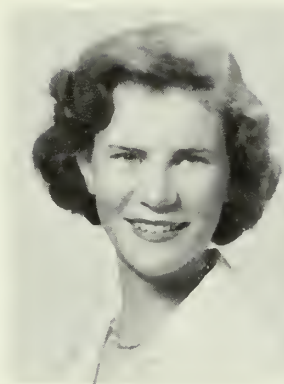


IMBI PEEBO
Chemistry



BARBARA ANN PERKEL
Sociology





OSA PHILIPSON
Geography



SHEILIA ANNE RASCHE
Fine Arts



BARBARA REDMAN
Chemistry

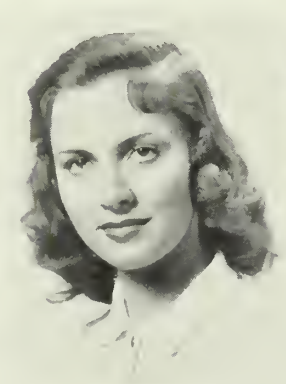


BARBARA RINDLER
Sociology

PATRICIA M. J. RING
Government

CHERRY A. ROBEV
International Relations

DORIS ROHTE
Music



FAITH ELLEN ROME
Music



PATRICIA MARIE ROOT
English



LYNN BERNA ROSENTHAL
History



MARCIA J. ROSSETT
Psychology

CARMEL ROTH
English

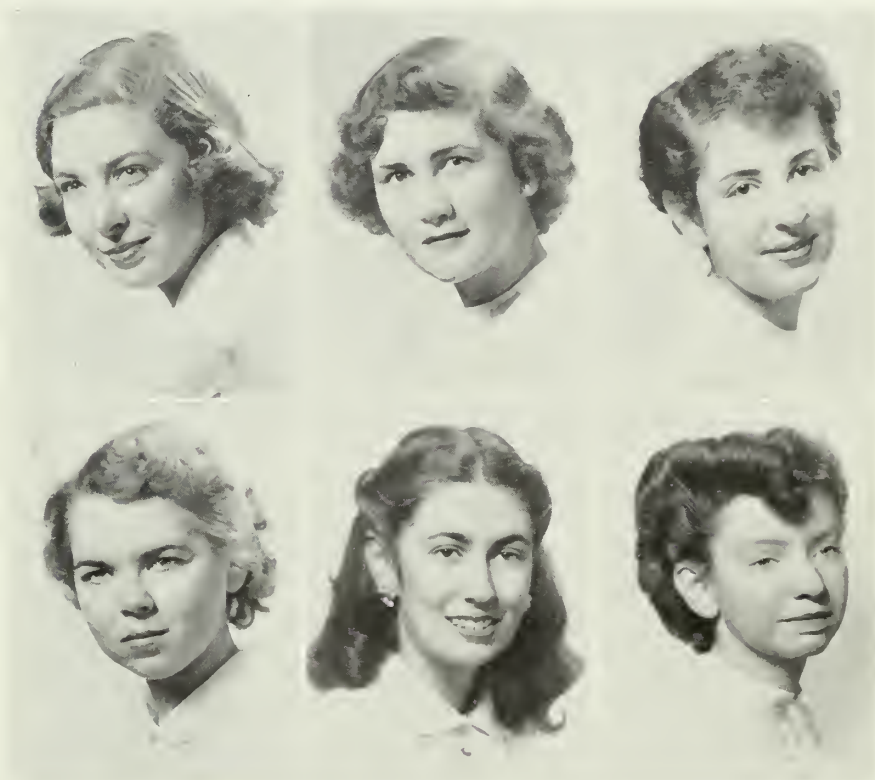
CATHERINE ROZENDAAL
History—Government

JOAN SACKNITZ
Government

MILLICENT SATTERLEE
Foreign Areas—France

MARY RITA SCHIAVO
Mathematics

ELLEN SCHLEICHER
Economics



JEANNE SCHMIDT
Government

JANET SCHONWALD
French—Italian

GOLDIE R. SCHORR
English

JANET SCHREIER
Fine Arts



PHYLLIS SCHUTZ
Philosophy



ANNE SCHWARTZ
Government



LOIS DEBORAH SCHWARTZ
International Relations



MARILYN SHAY
Zoology



BETTE SHERMAN
English

JOYCE C. SHERMAN
Sociology



ANNE MARIE SIBEK
Economics



SUSAN J. SIDER
French



MARILYN SILVER
Psychology



GABY SIMON
Fine Arts



SHULAMITH SIMON
History



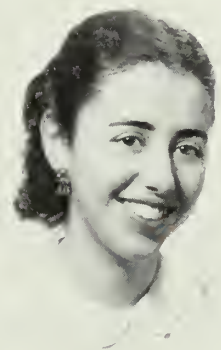
PATTIE SLOAN
International Relations



JANET SMITH
Sociology



PEARL L. SOBEL
English

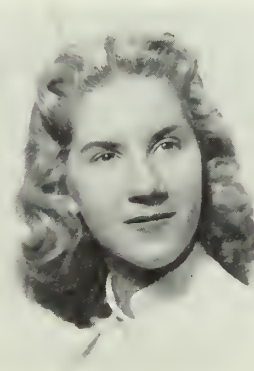


ELIZABETH SOMMER
Chemistry

JOAN LOIS STEARNS
English



JOAN STECKLER
Mathematics



MAXINE STEIN
Government



ROSALIND STEINHARDT
Zoology





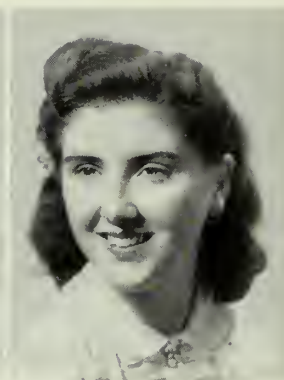
BEULAH STERNBERG
English



ALMA SUZIN
Government



JOANNE THEOBALD
Zoology

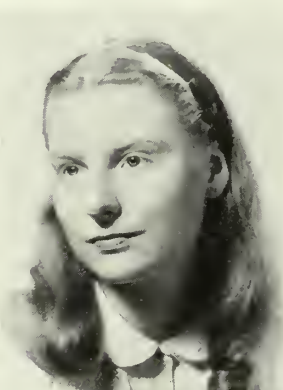


CECELIA THOMAS
Physics

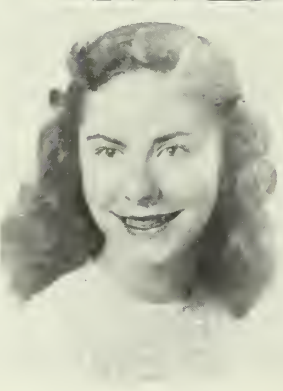
MARION DELANO TOMKINS
Psychology

SABRA JOYNES TOULSON
English

LIDA M. TRAUM
Economics



DOROTHY ANNE TUNICK
Sociology



GLENYTH TURNER
Music



NANCY UNDERWOOD
Fine Arts



MIRIAM WAGNER
Psychology



JANICE WEINBERG WALD
Economics



JEAN MAREE WALLACE
History



LILY SIO WEE
Psychology

CONSTANCE WEILLER
French

EVELYN WEINRICH
Economics

JOAN LEFTOW WEINSTEIN
Psychology



HELEN GINANDES WEISS
Economics



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